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The BG News November 28, 1979

Bowling Green State University

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The BG News

Bowling Green State University

wednesday 11-28-79

SGA to discuss petition, services

A petition circulated by the Student Government Association to reinstate the recently disbanded lacrosse team will be the main topic at tonight's SGA meeting, to be held at 9 p.m. in McFall Center.

According to SGA President Michael D. Zincola, the petition, which was proposed at the Nov. 14 SGA Meeting, needs to be better distributed around campus.

Zincola said SGA hopes to reach at least half of the students with the petition and will discuss the campaign at tonight's meeting.

Also on the agenda, Senator Ray Braun will report on the progress of the Peer Counseling for Partial Schedules service, which will begin operating Dec. 3 in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

Other senators will report on the recently proposed photo-identification cards, the Book Sale catalog, the escort service and the Dial-a-Ride service.

Zincola said the Dial-a-Ride service has been operating at full capacity. Many students used the service prior to Thanksgiving to ask for or offer transportation.

However, there are still more requests for transportation than offers of transportation, he noted.

Editing machines to be installed

New editing machines will be installed in South Hall by winter quarter to upgrade the University's television production equipment.

It was decided at yesterday's radio-TV-film (RTVF) department meeting that the new three-quarter-inch video-tape editing equipment will be installed in 414 South Hall, which is presently a faculty office.

According to Dr. Denise Trauth, assistant director of the School of Speech Communication, portable cameras also will be installed in the South Hall studio when the cameras arrive.

When RTVF students recently circulated a petition complaining about the television equipment, there was discussion of installing more equipment in the studios. Trauth yesterday ruled that out.

"I don't really like the idea of moving additional equipment in," she said. "It would put excessive wear on one part of the system. The additional equipment also may not be compatible with what is there presently."

Trauth said that an internship for graduate students has been started at Charnel 57, in response to some of the demands made by students. The internship, which will operate under the authority of Dr. Duane Tucker, director of Television Services, may involve about eight graduate students in all aspects of television production.

Tucker was unavailable for details on the program.

elsewhere

WASHINGTON - After Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., met with President Carter yesterday, he said the president will take some sort of retaliatory action against Iran once American hostages are released. Page 5.

weather

Partly cloudy. High 40F (5C), 30 percent chance of precipitation.

SGA plans on, off-campus shuttle service

by Bart Porter
staff reporter

A shuttle bus service designed to cater to both on- and off-campus students is being planned for winter quarter by the Student Government Association. (SGA)

According to SGA Senator Dana Kortokrax, the shuttle bus service that SGA operated on campus last year "has been redesigned because 'it only pertained to students living on campus.'"

This year, SGA wants to focus on the off-campus students as well as the on-campus residents by offering transportation not only to the Student Recreation Center and the University Library (last year's destinations) but to other

buildings on campus as well, Kortokrax said.

Kortokrax said that SGA is considering two plans of operation for the shuttle bus service.

THE FIRST provides that a bus route be designed to pick students up in the morning, transport them to class and return them at a predetermined evening hour after classes.

This plan might also provide a lunch hour run to transport students to and from classes in the early afternoon and possibly transport them to the rec center and the Library at night, she added.

Another plan under consideration is a Special Events Travel service that

would transport students to grocery stores and specialty shops downtown and to concerts and athletic events on campus, she said.

Kortokrax said a minimal fee of 25 cents would be charged off-campus students to help pay for gasoline. A 5-cent fee might be charged on-campus residents, but the service will be free when it begins operation, Kortokrax said.

KORTOKRAX ALSO said the University might use 15 passenger vans for the service, instead of the 25 passenger buses used by the shuttle service last year.

However, Kortokrax said the size and type of vehicle to be used will be determined by the number of students using

the service.

SGA distributed surveys two weeks ago to help determine student interest in transportation service.

Kortokrax said SGA intends to have the surveys processed by Tuesday to determine student reaction.

"SO FAR, we've had a lot of positive feedback, especially about giving students rides to grocery stores in winter," Kortokrax said. "I believe this will be very helpful to students when the weather gets bad."

Kortokrax also said she is working on an Energy Task Force committee, designed by the University to determine ways to save energy on campus.

The committee will travel to Kent

State University (KSU) tomorrow in order to investigate the shuttle bus service that has been in operation at that university more than 10 years, Kortokrax said.

"Many students don't realize it, but Kent State has a student population and campus diagram similar to Bowling Green," she noted.

"The committee wants to feed our campus information into the Kent State computer" in order to determine what type of routes and vehicles the University service should use, she said.

According to Kortokrax the information from the KSU computer will be presented at the Dec. 5 SGA meeting.

Faculty exhibit showcases art of varied media

by Kevin Settlege
assistant Revue editor

Recent pieces of expression by the art department faculty currently are showcased in an exhibit at the Film Arts Gallery of the School of Art.

The art is classified as modern because it was created in modern time, Robert Stinson, professor of art, explains.

Some of the art also is considered avant-garde, Stinson says, which is an old term suggesting that the art is "way out."

A new departure in the annual art show is the mixed-media work of Adrian R. Tio, says Stinson, who has been with the art department 31 years.

BASICALLY, MIXED media involves the use of more than one kind of material in a work.

One of Tio's unusual pieces using wood from crates and a light fixture is titled "Junk House, Fun House: Peak-A-Boo!!"

The large canvases of Robert Mazur are also mixed-media art. Stinson says Mazur has worked with oils mixed with sand, gravel and glass to create various textures in his pieces.



Robert Stinson, professor of art, stands amidst the faculty art exhibit in the Fine Arts Gallery of the School of Art. The show is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday until Dec. 9.

In the category of more conventional art, the exhibit includes paintings in oil, acrylic and watercolor.

Stinson works primarily with watercolor and oils. At times throughout his career, Stinson says, he has been influenced by Piero della Francesca from the Renaissance and impressionist

painter Gauguin. Stinson's watercolors in the exhibit allude to Gauguin's style.

THOMAS HILTY uses conte and pastels in his art, setting up rhythms with the human anatomy in a cubism style. Stinson says Hilty also has been using more color in his

works. The exhibit includes art often classified as crafts—pottery, weaving and jewelry. Most articles in the exhibit are for sale, and Stinson says the craft type of art sells more consistently from year to year.

Several types of sculpture are included in the exhibit. A limestone

sculpture by Tio is described by its title, "Stone-A Bone of the Earth." Ron Coleman displays a combination of metal sheets and neon tubing in a sculpture titled "3."

Also on display is Robert Hurlstone's work in blown glass.

The exhibit is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday until Dec. 9.

If drafted, many students would not fight

by Despina Kartson
wire editor

opposing views.

"NO, I wouldn't go voluntarily or if I was drafted. It's unnecessary. What does it come down to? It's a moral crisis and an ethical concern. We illegally got the shah the power he once had," Louie Staebler, a sophomore philosophy major, said.

Eric Thompson, a junior sales and marketing major, agreed.

"I wouldn't go if I was drafted. Canada's awfully nice this time of year. Why send men over? They should just drop a few bombs. If they're (Iranian captors) gonna be this asinine and take hostages, they're gonna have to pay the consequences," he said.

Some students expressed opinions that a war would not remedy the problem.

"I WOULDN'T go because war

doesn't solve anything. There is no reason to protect the shah, no reason to close our eyes to his killings," Don Maier, a junior philosophy major, said.

Mark Wang, a junior political science major, agreed saying, "War is not justified; besides, the shah is a criminal."

And Jim Thomas, a sophomore accounting major said, "I wouldn't go. War is not necessary."

A freshman business major, Jeff Evans, said he would not fight if drafted because "I don't think I could hack the military."

A SOPHOMORE BETTY Kearney, a political science major, said if women were drafted, she would not go fight because "the shah shouldn't be here in the first place."

"It depends on what the Iranian

government does. If it stays the same, why should I?" Bill Swope, senior political science major, said "If they injure the hostages, I think it's time action should be taken."

On the other hand, some students said they would fight in a war with Iran willingly.

"Yes, I would go if drafted. The situation is messed up. We shouldn't be forced to give up the shah because of the hostages. They (Iranian captors) have no respect for the U.S., Charles Elam, a sophomore labor relations major, said.

"We're all Americans and the hostages are Americans. The Iranians have no right to invade," Elam said.

ANOTHER STUDENT who wished to remain anonymous, said, "Yes, I would go fight because the United States has

been pushed around, it's come to a point where the United States has to put its foot down."

An Air Force ROTC student said, "I would go if drafted because it would be my orders. I wouldn't go voluntarily though."

"I think there is a difference between the Air Force and the Army. The Air Force can't see the people they're killing."

"The Army is fighting face to face. I think half of ROTC would go voluntarily and the other half would not. It would just be another Vietnam or a nice big massacre."

One student asked was standing in the middle of a crowd of students discussing the question of fighting or not fighting and his answer was, "It's all been said."

Oil: Dealers say supplies adequate despite Iranian cutoff

by Rick Rimelspach
staff reporter

Despite the U.S. cutoff of imported oil from Iran, local heating oil and gas distributors say no effect has been felt here yet.

Oil imports from Iran, which constituted about 5 percent of all U.S. oil supplies, were shut off two weeks ago by President Carter after Iranian students seized the U.S. Embassy in Iran and took 61 hostages.

A survey of three city oil and gas distributors found that none are experiencing shortages or anticipating problems in the near future.

Bud Bowles, distributor of Standard heating oil and gas, 116 Frazee Ave., said yesterday his supplies have not been adversely affected by the Iranian oil cutoff.

WHILE BOWLES said he had no idea how high prices will rise in the future, he noted that prices have been stable for the last month.

"They've been stable for quite a while now, and that's a real first," Bowles said.

Bowles noted that any effects from the loss of Iranian oil will probably not be felt for some time.

"There is usually a lag time of about three months on imports, so it will be at

least that long before any effect will be felt," Bowles explained.

DAVE HASKINS, plant manager for Lorraine Oil Co., Sunoco distributors at 1006 N. Main St., said he has all the gas and heating oil his customers need.

"They (the oil companies) never let you know the reasons why they give you the amounts they do, but all I know is that we have adequate supplies now," Haskins said.

As for the future, Haskins said he expects to have enough oil even though prices will be higher for consumers. Haskins added that potential aftereffects of the Iranian oil cutoff may be felt by mid-winter.

"It's nothing official, but I've heard by word of mouth that gas supplies don't look good (for midwinter). It could be worse than last April and May, but no one really knows for sure," Haskins said.

LEO TONJES, owner of Pearl Oil and LP Gas Co., Sand Ridge Road, said the loss of Iranian oil has not caused a shortage, but has resulted in slightly higher prices.

"Because Marathon bought about 14 percent of its oil from Iran, they have had to buy it on the spot market. This has raised prices about 2 cents," Tonjes explained.

Tonjes predicted that supplies will

continue to be sufficient.

"As long as the public doesn't panic, there should be no real problem in the immediate future," Tonjes said.

But Tonjes added that prices will continue to increase, even though he does not know how much.

"They (prices) will keep going up because both the government and oil companies want them to. The government wants higher prices to encourage conservation and because Uncle Sam gets about 60 percent of oil companies profits anyhow. The oil companies want more money for obvious reasons as well as their desire for further exploration," Tonjes said.

Iranian crisis: View it from the other guy's shoes

Wake up, people.

I believe it is time to take a good unbiased look at the situation concerning Iran and the United States. As it stands now many Americans are feeling hostilities toward the Iranian students holding hostages and those in this country demonstrating and burning the U.S. flag.

I must begin by stating a few personal opinions. For starters, I am in no way in favor of the violent demonstrations taking place by either side. That is, the burning of flags, both Iran's and the U.S.'s, the bearing of arms, profanity and physical abuse exhibited by both sides.

However, because our Constitution gives the right of peaceful demonstration, I believe that anyone should be given that right. I also feel that anyone abusing those rights should be punished in such a way as the law provides.

focus

Richard Kunath

NOW EXAMINE the situation. The shah came to the United States to be examined in one of our medical institutions (perhaps for other reasons, which may only be speculated upon). He gained admittance to the United States on an expired visa. The shah was then examined and found to have advanced stages of cancer. It was also pointed out that treatment was not exclusive to the United States.

During this time the people in Iran want the shah, a political criminal, back to stand trial. He is labeled a criminal by the Iranians because he indirectly killed 80,000 Iranians while in power. I think that anyone committing

a similar act in this country would be viewed the same. The Iranians wish the shah be extradited (a typical request by any country trying to bring a criminal back to stand trial).

HOWEVER, this request is denied by the United States indirectly, by now saying the shah is "half-dead" and in drastic need of treatment which should take place in the United States. In response the Iranians ask to have the shah examined by two Iranian doctors licensed to practice in both the United States and Iran, and are denied.

At this point I would like to interject a few comments.

It's time that emotion stop being added to this problem. It's a fact that the shah is sick, but let's stop blowing this point out of proportion and remember that he is a criminal. This is similar to how we view those up for the death penalty. We make everyone feel sorry

for the criminal and conveniently forget the victim and the family of the victim.

Whether extraditing a dying man to be put on trial, and most assuredly sentenced to death, is humane is an entirely different subject which I will not speak on. Not because I'm not so sure it's right, but rather because it is really irrelevant to this argument.

NOW A frustrated people look for a new approach to get their criminal back, and a group of students deems it necessary to take hostages and overrun the U.S. embassy. Maybe this wasn't the best way to do things, but it sure got our (United States) attention, because now it hits us a little closer to home. Regardless, the ball is in our corner and it's our play.

The simple solution: Extradite the shah and the hostages go free. I can only believe that this promise of safety

and release of the hostages made by the students is a sincere one, because had they really wanted to kill them, they already would have.

So in retaliation the United States threatens to deport Iranian students in the United States, and refuses to import any Iranian oil. This is done after several attempts are made to take away the Iranian edge (hostages) and fail. Also Americans and Iranians in the United States violently protest.

People are hurt, and some are killed, and all because the United States doesn't feel the Iranian government is civilized enough or won't handle the situation correctly or is in effect saying "you can't handle your own affairs to our satisfaction, so we'll take care of it for you." Pretty imperialistic, don't you think?

WHETHER WE agree with the Iranians or their government is beside the

point. We have an obligation to extradite a criminal and we are not doing it. About the only demands the United States can make, and it is more like a request, is that the United States be present at the shah's trial to see to it that the shah gets a fair trial within the confines of the judicial system of Iran.

I don't believe either side is totally right and violent demonstration isn't the answer. In fact killing the criminal won't bring back the dead. It may make you feel better because you got revenge, but those effects are only temporary. But on the other side, playing "big brother" is not right either. It is important to remember that the United States is just as guilty as Iran. Maybe the best way to view this whole mess is unemotionally, unbiased and from the other guy's shoes.

Richard Kunath is a student at the University.

opinion

Let Carter, U.N. handle Iran crisis

Since Nov. 4, Iranian students have held Americans hostage in the American embassy in Tehran.

Since the siege, there have been violent reactions both on the part of Americans and Iranians.

Negotiating such an emotional and controversial issue is not easy.

President Carter, the United Nations and leaders of many other countries have taken a tough stance against Iran.

Many times throughout the crisis, Carter has hinted at military retaliation if the hostages are not returned unharmed to this country.

In this never-ending war of words, the Ayatollah Khomeini now is said to be preparing the more than 20 million Iranians for a battle. He believes that by teaching the men, women and children of Iran how to shoot a rifle, they will become a tough military force to be reckoned with.

As this crisis drags on, the use of guns seems to be a real possibility.

Although the situation is the concern of most citizens and governmental officials, negotiations should be handled solely by Carter and the United Nations.

When U.S. Rep. George Hanson (R-Idaho) went to Iran on a private trip to conduct his own talks and Sen. Bennett Johnston (D-La.) quoted Carter as saying that the honor of this country was more important than the release of the hostages, the situation was not helped.

When a senator says he thinks the President is more concerned about honor than the lives of the hostages, there is no telling what affect this will have on the thinking of Khomeini and the students holding the Americans.

We may live in a free country, but when the lives of 49 of our people are being threatened, it is necessary that all government officials stand behind Carter and the United Nations and let them negotiate the safe release of our people.



"VELL, CERTAINLY DER SHAH CAN AFFORD DER HOSPITAL BILL — HE'S PROBABLY DER ONLY PERSON IN DER COUNTRY WHO CAN!"

letters

Baldwin on campus: Exploit the given opportunity

For the third time in two years, James Baldwin is on campus, this time for the entire fall quarter.

Now Baldwin is a name that most literate Americans probably know. If we were to ask the person on the street, that person would probably say, "Oh yea, Baldwin. He's a writer and wasn't he a civil rights leader when that was going on?" And Bowling Green students may know more than that about him. They may have heard that he was a preacher, grew up in Harlem, and now spends large amounts of his time in the South of France because only there can he find the spiritual

freedom to write. The knowledge probably ends there. And the concern.

Okay, I said to myself. Here's an unusual opportunity for the University community to develop that concern, to hear this distinguished professor of ethnic studies—no, an opportunity to meet the man, to be spellbound by his eyes, to get a sense of his overwhelming power to hate and love at the same time, to get a different view of our country, from the heart of an articulate black man.

Yet, a visitor to this campus wouldn't know Baldwin was here. Other campuses I know, might value his presence

more—the newspaper and electronic media would probably hound him. Classes in most disciplines would examine his writings, education, his theories of teaching; history, his perceptions of our place in the twentieth century; sociology, his views of our still rampant racism; English, his plays, novels, stories and essays, psychology, his vision of the human psyche when it is devastated and hopeless, or when it desperately wrests control.

Already, in fact, Berkeley, Columbia, Indiana, Michigan, Youngstown and Wayne State, hearing he is on our campus, have tried to attract him to their campuses, to some as a visiting pro-

fessor. Yet Baldwin has chosen Bowling Green and his presence here gives us a precious opportunity that we've not taken.

Indeed, one wouldn't know he was here, the standing-room-only audience for his recent lecture in the Bryan Recital Hall notwithstanding. The concerns of the campus culture are evident when one looks at any issue of The BG News: our obsession with trivia is clear from front page articles on snakes (they make great pets) and Red Skelton; from other pieces on long

distance relationships and quick-tan spas. (Did you know that a franchise is available for \$18,000?)

Unfortunately, our parochialism is not typical in our country, though ours may be more obvious. (We haven't learned the pretensions of the urban culture). What bothers me, what really scares me, is that the race question isn't dead.

I'm afraid that the average young person as deceived himself. "Race is out of style," he thinks. "The civil rights years succeeded in pricking less

respect than the little it has now—unless we turn events around. And events start with attitudes. Let us listen to this man of consequence. Let us examine our scheme of values. Questions of race are not out of style. Let us reverse this sad commentary of self-neglect, which manifests itself in the obsession of "me," and exploit the opportunity Baldwin has given us.

Thomas Klein
Associate professor of English

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respond

If you would like to comment on something in The News or anything of student interest, write to The News.

The letter or guest column should be typewritten, triple-spaced and signed. Include your address and telephone number for verification.

The News reserves the right to reject letters or portions of letters that are in bad taste, malicious or libelous.

Address your comments to: Editorial Editor, The BG News, 106 University Hall.

'Don't wear out your writing hand'

This letter is addressed to the person or persons who wrote on the chalkboard in University Hall, "obliterate Zionism." Why do you want it obliterated? I would be willing to bet that you do not even know the meaning of the term Zionism.

In very plain terms, Zionism is the movement favoring the Jewish people being able to return to Israel as their

national homeland.

Once again I ask you, why should this movement be obliterated? It does no harm to anyone. In what way would my moving to Israel injure you?

I suggest you channel your energy into something more worthwhile, like your studies, The BG News, almost any campus organization and stop this childlike graffiti. I'm not tall enough to

erase the chalkboard, and I'm running out of creative ways to get it erased.

Basically, though, I'm just tired of your racist ideas plastered all over campus. So, if it wouldn't bother you too much—don't wear out your writing hand.

Allison Small
The French House

DOONESBURY



'Tis the season...

Snow-flocked pines, firs await Christmas shoppers

Now that Thanksgiving has passed, the Christmas buying season is in full swing. And one branch of that shopping spree is the Christmas tree market. Apparently, Bowling Green citizens already are pining for Christmas trees. That certainly is the case at Klotz Flower Farm, 906 Napoleon Rd., where the owners have bought 800 trees to prepare for the onslaught.

Half of those trees will be Scotch pines, which are "fuller and more uniform" this year, according to Klotz part-owner Larry Germann. The other trees will be Douglas firs, which have softer and shorter needles.

THE PRICES for the fresh trees are \$12-\$20, Germann said. The price is not regulated entirely by footage, but by the shape of the tree as well.

For an extra \$20, the Christmas tree buyer can have the tree sprayed with a flocking material, he added. The flocking material gives the appearance of snow.

Klotz's also will spray Christmas trees with a fire retardant for \$3.50 - \$7.50 depending on the size of the tree, Germann said.

The cost of the trees is up \$1 - \$2 this year Germann added. For consumers who want to fight the rising cost of fresh-cut Christmas trees, artificial trees may be purchased for \$2.88 - \$59, according to a spokesperson from Rinks Bargain City, 840 S. Main St.

Artificial trees are the only type that are allowed in residence hall rooms, according to William F. Lanning, director of residence life.

Fresh-cut trees that have been treated with a fire retardant are allowed in the main lounges of the residence halls, and most of the halls probably will have them, Lanning said.



Larry Germann, co-owner of Klotz Flower Farm, 906 Napoleon Road, in-

spects one of the about 800 Christmas trees he has in stock.

staff photo by Tim Carrig

briefs

Chamber Orchestra to perform

The University Chamber Orchestra, directed by Emil Raab, will present its second concert of the season at 8 p.m. today in Bryan Recital Hall, Musical Arts Center. The program, which is free and public, will feature cellist Carlton McCreery, an University alumnus. Selections from Boccherini, Tchaikovsky, Mozart and Handel will be performed.

Evening Window moved

The Evening Window, a service to students not able to come to campus during normal University hours, has been moved to the Office of Continuing Education, Regional and Summer Programs on the third floor of McFall Center. The window previously was located on the first floor of the Administration Building.

The window is open 5-7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and can be used by students to receive IDs and validation cards, pay for parking permits, hand in registrations, change schedules and perform other tasks. The office can be reached at 372-0181.

Baldwin to discuss life in France

James Baldwin, visiting University professor of ethnic studies, will speak to French classes about life in France at 7:30 p.m. today at the French House. Baldwin lived in France for several years.

Student's struggle for course refund ends

by Keith Jameson
staff reporter

It was all a "profound misunderstanding."

At least that was the reason the University gave for senior Fred White's request that the University refund \$125 for a class he considered inadequate.

The trouble for White started when he signed up for a creative writing workshop that was listed in the scheduling catalog as meeting five times a week for two hours during a session of the summer quarter.

But classes like creative writing workshops normally are to be scheduled for two meetings a week during a summer session. When the instructor, Howard McCord, director of the Creative Writing Program, tried to reschedule the class to meet University scheduling practices, White mistakenly thought McCord was being irresponsible toward his classroom duties.

IN A LETTER dated Oct. 12, White asked University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. and Vice Provost Ramona T. Cormier for a \$125 refund. In the letter, White explained that the class offered at the most 10-and-one-half hours of instruction of the listed 50 hours.

As a matter of reconciliation, McCord has agreed to set additional conference times for the magazine writing major, times that will be used to help further White's revisions of his writing.

White says he has mixed emotions

I've had a lot of funny experiences. Other professors will say, 'I'm letting class out early today. Is that okay with you, Fred?'

The matter was turned over to the Committee on Faculty Personnel and Conciliation, which after several weeks of discussions, meetings and reconciliation attempts, said Nov. 8 that McCord had been "acting professionally" in rescheduling his classes and that the matter was a "profound misunderstanding."

looking back on the experience because he is glad the issue is officially finished, yet feels not much has come from the episode.

I'VE HAD A LOT of funny experiences," he said. "Other professors will say, 'I'm letting class out early today. Is that OK with you, Fred?'"

White noted that not having to go to so many meetings (on the refund issue), some lasting as long as four hours, also is nice. The entire situation took up a large share of White's time, he says.

The issue is a microcosm of the University system of letting too many professors get away with not performing their classroom duties, White says.

"I still think something needs to be said about the professor's (in other University classes) responsibilities to his class," he said.

White said that students need an easier way to express dissatisfaction with a class or professor, adding that, given a similar situation, he would not be likely to go through the hassles again.

"A professor could hit me in the head with a baseball bat and I wouldn't say a thing," he said.

Grad school entrants must meet variety of admissions requirements

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series on graduate school. Tomorrow's segment will deal with the cost of attending graduate school.

by Scott Bateman

Many college seniors now are making an important decision—whether or not to go on to graduate school for a master's degree or Ph.D.

For someone thinking about graduate school, the first step is to find out what the admissions requirements are in the school the student wants to attend.

At the University's Graduate College, there are requirements for both the college and for specific departments.

Dr. Elmer A. Spreitzer, acting dean of the graduate college, says the admissions standards of the college are democratic and fair.

OVER THE last four to five years the college has admitted about 75 percent of its applicants, Spreitzer says.

"For the graduate school as a whole, we turned down 24 percent (of the applicants) last year," he says.

According to the graduate bulletin, the University's catalog for graduate students, there are a number of general requirements to be met for admission.

An application for admission with a \$10 application fee, and two transcripts from each university attended must be submitted. Those applying to be full-time graduate students also must submit a health form.

INCLUDED IN the transcript is another important requirement—the undergraduate grade point average. A 3.0 GPA is required for admission, but those with a 2.6 - 3.0 GPA are con-

sidered.

The next general requirement is the admissions test. For business administration, accounting and organizational development, the Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT) is required. For all other areas the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) is required.

"We do not have an arbitrary cut-off score for the GRE and GMAT," Dr. Winifred O. Stone, assistant dean and director of graduate admissions, says.

Although the Graduate College does not have a cut-off score, some departments do, Stone adds.

TEST SCORES and GPAs are important, he says, but other criteria are used, such as letters of recommendation, personal interviews, a statement of career goals and non-academic achievements.

The value of these criteria vary among departments, Stone says.

"There are a lot of indicators that are available. Each decision (by the department) should be individual, especially if the application level is high," he says.

Spreitzer agrees that many indicators of expected performance are considered.

"The undergraduate grade average is not predictive," he says. "Therefore, we try to get other pieces of information for a total picture."

Campus and community involvement is considered, Spreitzer says, and also

signs of initiative and leadership.

THE GRADUATE bulletin states that when students are admitted to the Graduate College they are assigned a graduate adviser who counsels them about their degree objectives.

Undergraduate seniors at the University may be admitted as advanced undergraduates and register for some graduate course work. To be admitted they must have 150 hours of undergraduate credit, a minimum GPA of 3.0, and must not be enrolled fulltime working on their bachelor's degree.

Stone notes that the Graduate College with about 3,000 students, has had an in-

crease in enrollment.

"Where we show the gain is in part-time students,"

Many of these part-time students work on the job in fields such as education while doing graduate work, he explains.

Spreitzer says that graduate education nationally is growing at a faster rate than undergraduate education because of a "paper chase" for credentials in today's society.

He added that the rate is slowing somewhat because people are realizing that graduate work is needed only for a specific career objective.



Information on

Winter Weekend Trips

Meeting-210 M.Sc.
7:30 **TONIGHT**

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elsewhere

Carter's concern questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., said Tuesday after a meeting with President Carter that he believes the president will take some sort of retaliatory action against Iran once American hostages are released in Tehran.

Johnston also said that while Carter "showed the greatest concern for the hostages," the president considers the honor of the United States more important than the hostages and is not prepared to "do anything" to secure their release.

"The president made it clear that the honor comes before the lives of the hostages," Johnston told reporters after he and other democratic congressional leaders attended a breakfast meeting with Carter at the White House.

LATER, White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter, at the breakfast, "made no reference to any sort of punitive action."

Powell added: "He did make a brief

reference to the fact that the slate would not be wiped clean simply with the return of the hostages. Everyone knows an incident like this will have an impact on relations."

Referring to Johnston's comment that Carter considered honor more important than the hostages, Powell said the president merely reiterated earlier statements that the United States "will not yield to blackmail and will not negotiate under duress."

THE PRESS secretary said he does not know whether Carter actually used

"The president made it clear the honor comes before the lives of the hostages."

the word "honor," but Powell added: "That is obviously an important point, and when we say we will not yield to blackmail that is obviously the reason for it."

Powell said Carter told the congressmen the incident in Tehran, in which U.S. Embassy personnel have been held hostage by militant Iranian students since Nov. 4, "will obviously have a continuing influence on our relationship" with Iran.

Johnston later amplified on his remarks, saying he did not mean to imply any lack of concern for the hostages by the Carter administration.

"HE (Carter) showed the greatest concern for the hostages," Johnston said. He said Carter told the congressmen that "there are certain things you cannot negotiate away."

Johnston, in quoting Carter as saying his first concern is the honor of the nation, also said the president meant that there were certain things he would not do to secure the release of the hostages, such as extradite the shah.

U.N. Security Council meets briefly on U.S.-Iranian crisis

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The U.N. Security Council met for only 16 minutes yesterday on the U.S.-Iranian crisis, hearing pleas from Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and the council president, and then adjourned until Saturday.

In one of the shortest formal council meetings on record, Waldheim called on the United States and Iran "to avoid any action which could inflame" the situation.

The council president, Ambassador Sergio Palacios de Vizzio of Bolivia, repeated an appeal to Iran he had made in the council's behalf Nov. 9, asking for the release of 49 American hostages held in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Palacios de Vizzio then adjourned the meeting until 9 p.m. (EST) Saturday,

when Iran's acting Foreign Minister Abolhassan Bani Sadr is expected to be in New York to join in the resumed debate.

Iran had sought a week's delay, while the United States had pressed a public meeting to call again for the release of the hostages. The session yesterday was a compromise, with only Waldheim and the president permitted to speak.

It also meant a postponement of any decisive action until the weekend.

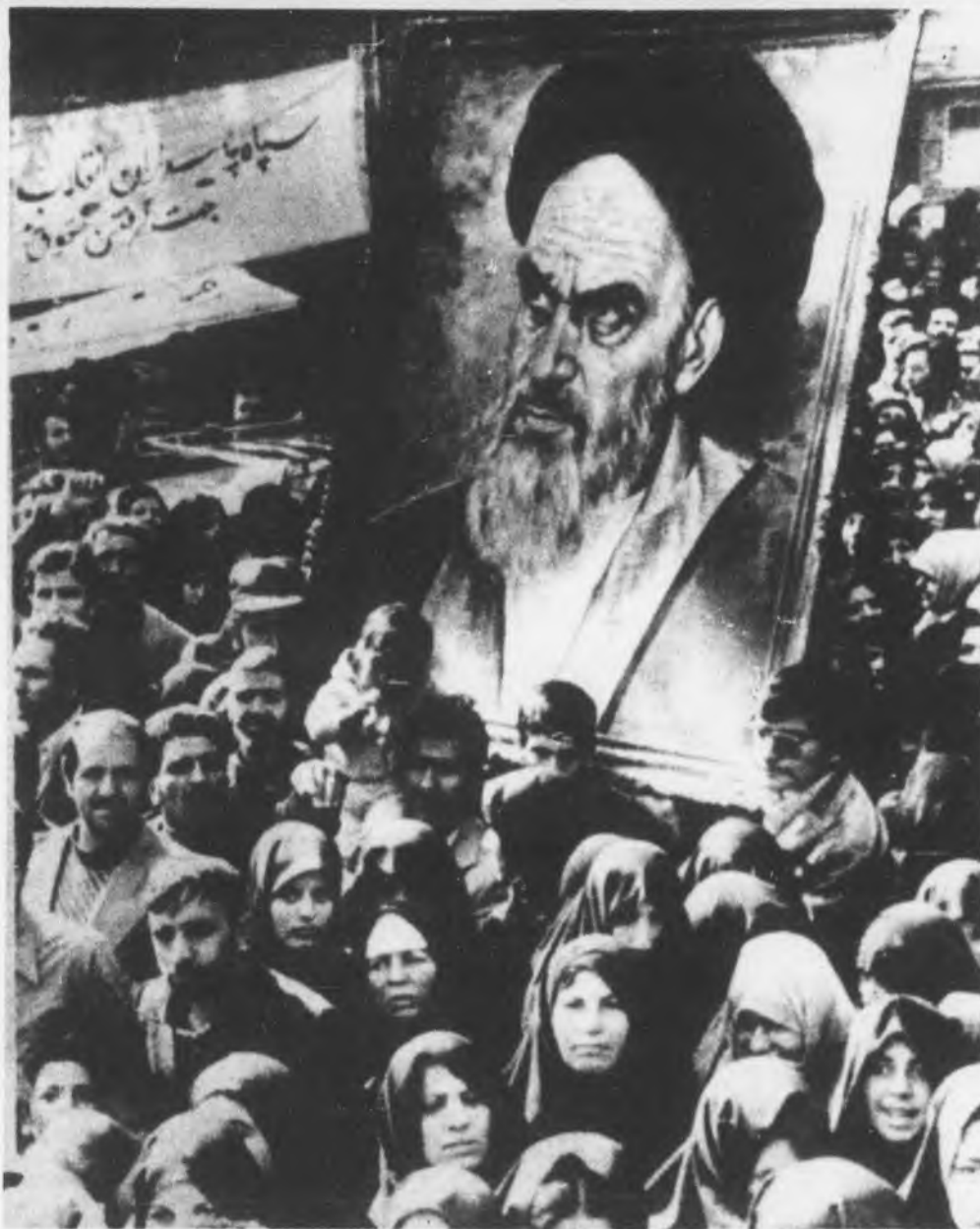
The United States dropped its insistence on speaking yesterday, U.S. Ambassador Donald F. McHenry saying the American speech would "be incorporated in the Council president's statement." Saeed Sanjabi, an Iranian special envoy, said of the U.S. decision, "We consider that a very positive

sign."

Earlier yesterday, Iran's chief U.N. diplomat, Jamal Shemirani, formally asked the 15-member council to postpone its meeting until Saturday evening when, he said, Bani Sadr would be present.

Shemirani said a Security Council session on the volatile embassy confrontation would not be "opportune and productive" until after the Moslem holy days of mourning tomorrow and Friday.

Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, in a Tehran radio broadcast yesterday, denounced U.S. pressure to have the council deal only with the issue of the embassy hostages, seized by Islamic student militants Nov. 4.



Tehran, Iran—Thousands of Iranian women clad in their traditional 'chador' joined their men-folk on a march toward the United States Embassy recently. They carried larger-than-life-size pictures of their leader.

SLA co-founder emerges from 5-year hiding place

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Robyn Sue Steiner says she was already into drugs and rebellion when she met Russell Little. Together they organized the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Steiner, daughter of a middle-class Miami couple, fled to England in 1974 under an SLA death sentence for deserting her terrorist comrades. Now she has emerged from hiding to provide details of life inside the group that made headlines around the world with the kidnapping of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

Authorities say Steiner's reappearance may be connected with Little's retrial in March for the murder of Oakland School Superintendent Marcus Foster. Little and Joseph Remiro were convicted of first-degree murder in 1975 for the 1973 slaying of Foster, who was gunned down with cyanide-tipped bullets.

THE CONVICTIONS were overturned by a state appeals court on the grounds that the trial judge erred by asking jurors, who were originally split in their decisions, to reconsider their verdict.

Steiner, who still lives in England and faces no criminal charges herself, told her

story in a copyright article that appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle Monday. She said she decided to flee when she got a call from a friend.

"GET OUT of your apartment now, Robyn Sue," the caller said. "The Symbionese Liberation Army has put a death warrant out on you."

She went to England where she watched a television broadcast of the Los Angeles shoot-out in which six SLA members died.

"If it hadn't been for a misplaced sense of honor, I would have fingered the gang to the American pigs, but I swore I never would and I've kept my word," she said.

STEINER says that after she met Little in 1971, they became involved with Venceremos, a radical group, when they arrived in the San Francisco Bay area.

Steiner said the SLA moved toward terrorism largely under the guidance of ex-convict Donald DeFreeze, or "Field Marshall Cinque."

She said she kept the fledgling SLA afloat, bringing in up to \$2,000 a week by stealing, forging and shoplifting. She also contends she stole the cyanide applied to

the bullets that felled Foster.

SHE SAID DeFreeze was consumed with the idea of killing "pigs." He kept a list of assassination victims that included former President Richard Nixon, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and assorted bankers, politicians and prominent people.

Despite her role in the birth of the SLA, Steiner fled to Florida a short time after the Foster killing. But DeFreeze contacted and told her four days before the Patricia Hearst kidnapping that the SLA was about to pull "the biggest action since Foster."

Hearst, now married to a San Francisco police officer, was kidnapped Feb. 4, 1974. Later she joined her terrorist abductors and went underground until her capture Sept. 18, 1975. She was convicted of taking part in an SLA bank robbery and served a short prison term.

Authorities believe the urban terrorist organization is now inactive, with its four known surviving members in prison.

Lottery commission asks when daily number game will begin

CLEVELAND (AP) - The Ohio Lottery Commission tried and failed yesterday to get an executive of the American Totalisator Co. to predict when the delayed daily number game will begin.

John B. DeVries, senior vice president of American Totalisator, the computer firm hired to implement the game, said his closest guess for the startup is "a few days," adding that he could not be more precise.

The three lottery commissioners and Lottery Director Edwin C. Taylor grilled DeVries during a special meeting for failure to have the game ready on Nov. 20 when a large-scale advertising campaign was launched.

"WE'RE GOING to work this out," Taylor said. "We've been embarrassed, and none of this is the fault of the lottery. We have to make sure tests are valid."

"There has been no letup in performance, not only of our people, but of their American Totalisator's people. I know they are working around the clock."

DeVries had previously asked the commission for a one-week delay from the targeted Nov. 13 debut, with an assurance that the game could start on Nov. 20.

"MY PEOPLE on the 13th thought we would be ready on the 20th. They turned out to be more problems than we anticipated. We are now very close, maybe a few days away," DeVries said.

He said Ohio Bell Telephone Co. was late in installing more than 470 "drops" in the circuits that connect the sales agents' terminals with a central computer in Cleveland.

"Things could have been corrected in time if we were able to test the period before Nov. 13," he said.

JOHN T. O'DONNELL, marketing manager for Ohio Bell, told the commission that enough lines had been installed by Oct. 24 to enable American Totalisator to

begin testing. He added that all the lines to complete the statewide system had been installed by Nov. 13.

Lottery Commission Chairman James Iafelice had earlier said he would ask American Totalisator to reimburse the state for money lost because of the delay. Iafelice estimated Monday that the new game could have grossed between \$2 million and \$3 million in a week.

"I HAVE advised our legal counsel to go through the contract and give us some information on where we stand," Iafelice said.

When "The Number" does begin, sales agents will accept wagers of 50 cents to \$5 on any three-digit number. The winning number will be announced daily at 7:29 p.m. Payoffs will range from \$25 to \$2,500.

Lottery officials hope the game will skim money from illegal numbers rackets.

Man sentenced in Molly Voinovich traffic death

CLEVELAND (AP)—George S. Horacek of Seven Hills received a suspended jail sentence and a fine yesterday in connection with the Oct. 8 traffic death of 9-year-old Molly Voinovich.

The daughter of then Lt.

Gov. George V. Voinovich was struck by a van while crossing a street on her way to her school after eating lunch at the home of a family friend.

The tragedy temporarily halted Cleveland's mayoral

race, won by George Voinovich in a Nov. 6 election.

LAST WEEK, Horacek, 19, pleaded guilty to a vehicular homicide charge, a first-degree misdemeanor.

Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge Ralph McAllister sentenced

Horacek to two years in the Warrensville Workhouse and fined him \$1,000. He then suspended the incarceration and \$500 of the fine, pending completion of a two-year

probation.

Horacek told police he was on a service call for his job as a repairman and never saw the Voinovich child. Witnesses said he drove through a red light at the scene of the accident.

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**NOW
SHOWING!**
"STARTING
OVER!"
AT 7:30
& 9:15 P.M.

**COMING
SOON!**
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DEER-
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**PHIL POTTER
WOULD LIKE
TO STRAIGHTEN
OUT HIS LIFE.
ONE WAY
OR THE OTHER.**

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A temptingly tasteful
comedy for adults
who can count.

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"10"
AT 7:30
& 9:30 P.M.
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SOON!**
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THEATRE**

**CLASSIC
SUSPENSE!**

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AFTER
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AT 7:30 &
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HOUSE"

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TIME"**

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**Soft Lens are like
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Soft Lens Now Need No Boiling

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Everything you need.
Care Kit is included in total price.

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Walk in with glasses, prescription or hard lenses,
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190 S. Main, Suite H
upstairs in the Mini Mall
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No appointment needed... Just walk in

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RIDES

Rider wanted to Denver & or back. Leaving 12-17, returning 1-3-80. 352-4997, Jeff.

SERVICES OFFERED

Pregnancy Aid & Understanding. EMPA. 353-7041 & 287-4639 (local).
Birth Control, test for pregnancy, VD, early abortion at Toledo Medical Service. Call (:419) 243-3179 for an appt.

PERSONALS

9 days till BLACK CHRISTMAS
9 days till BLACK CHRISTMAS
9 days till BLACK CHRISTMAS
JAP - Atlanta was bad enough. Thanksgiving was a trial. What's gonna happen when I'm B'Eretz? I missed you! Love, Al.

On Tuesday Nov. 13th at approximately 7:40 p.m., Doug Cross was hit by a train at the E. Reed intersection. Two unidentified people assisted Doug in getting out of his vehicle. There is some information needed about the accident. If these people or anyone else who might have been in the area would please contact his roommates at 354-1522. Your help would be greatly appreciated.

REMINDER: You may student teach in the Greater Cleveland Area, which includes schools in Lorain, Cuyahoga or Lake county. Many opportunities exist at both elementary & secondary levels in a variety of majors-minors. Please inquire at Room 444, Education Bldg.

Santa will be there with over 200 children to please See you at the TKE ALL-GREEK CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY.

Carol Sue: Charles Shultz defined a friend as someone you know well & are fond of. You're my friend. Thanks! David.

Need an easy \$4.00? We need male fine arts majors to be in study of how people choose prizes. Thurs. Nov. 29 at 6:00 p.m. in Rm. 113 Psych. Bldg. \$4.00 for the 1 hr. session. If interested, call 354-1033 between 4:30 & 5:30 or appear at specified time.

Sigma Chi's: Thanks for the excellent tea the Friday before Thanksgiving. We had the best time & can't wait until next quarter. Love, The Dee Zee's.

Congrats JoJo & Jerry. The Phi Psi's wish you the best. See you at the pond!

Sheila & Lisa: Welcome to a Sig Ep family that is constantly growing. You two are wonderful additions. We're both very proud of you. Big Bro. Love, Stu & Beau.

WHY NOT TRY: Homestead farming as an alternative to Future Shock? Closed Bio-cycle complex now developing in N.W. Arkansas. Land available in the area. 501-537-4203.

NEXT-TO-NEW-SHOP: Clothing, housewares, Priced Low! Open Tues. 10-4. Fri. 1-7:30. St. Aloysius School.

Barb K., Teresa C., Jan V., & Deb L., congratulations to the Beta pledge class of ZTA on your recent initiation into our sisterhood! We're glad you've finally become one of us! Zeta Love???

TKE ALL-GREEK CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY IS COMING!!!! DEC. 2ND, NE COMMONS, 1:30 PM.

WANTED: Winner for a ski weekend! Listen to WFAL 680 AM for information to win.

Beer Delivery now available thru Sub Me Quick's "Beer Deliver Club." Call 352-4663 for details. Just another way to serve you better. Delivery hours 5pm-1am, 7 days a week. Call 352-GOOD. Beta Happy Hours: Friday Nov. 30th. 4-11 p.m. at Beta House. 707 6th St. All are welcome.

"The Ten Days of Christmas" is here! Listen to Rockin 680 for details to win a Ski Weekend.

Sub Me Quick is now open for lunch again with new items added to our menu. Tossed & Chef salads, soups & chili. 11:30 am to 1 am, Mon.-Fri. 4:30-1am Sat. & Sun. Delivery from 5pm-1am, 7 days a week. Call 352-GOOD.

If you like Kaluha's & Cream & gettin caught in the rain. If you like making love in the afternoon in the cool fall breeze. Then you're the one that I've looked for. Will you please write to me?

To Mark, Mike & the Bennett Family, Thanks for an enjoyable Turkey Day. Love, Mom.

D.G.'s, Yip pee ah ay, Round Em-up for the tea on Friday. Sig Eps are psyched.

Sandy & Joanne, Thanks for all the special times & especially for a fantastic Thanksgiving break. You're the greatest. All my love, David.

Down slid Donna, Diane & Leslie, shouts & screams, oh what a frenzy. Almost everyone came out O.K., no scratches, no bruises, but then there was Donna-Donna, the cast will only be on for six weeks & think of it this way your arms can rest for more table boogie next quarter. Love, Your Dee Zee Sisters.

Mary & Mike: You won the costume contest at Suppressed Desires, a priest & a nun was the greatest attire. You were the hit of the party, but that wasn't why, but because you blew out the candle, THAT was biggest & best surprise! Congratulations Mary Myers on your Alpha Sig lavaliering. Love, Your Delta Zeta Sisters.

WANTED

1. M. rmte. Own Bdrn. \$75 mo. not includ. util. 352-3097, Larry.

1 F. rmte. needed for Wtr. & Spr. Close to campus. Great roommates. Inexpensive. Call 352-0546.

Wanted 1 or 2 F. rmtes. for Wtr. Qtr. Close to campus. For more info. call 354-1920.

2 rmtes. for hse. Sep. bdrn 5 bks. from campus. \$75 mo. & util. Must see to appreciate. 352-5426.

Need one M. rmte. for Forest Apts. \$150 mo. 352-3435.

M. rmte. Wtr. & Spr. Qtrs. Greenview Apt. Napoleon Rd. \$72 mo. util. includ. 353-1181.

Rmte. needed starting Jan. 1. Stadium View Apts. \$100 mo. Private bath & bdrn. No util. Full kitchen priv. Call Kathy at 686-4462 (local).

F. rmte. wanted Spr. & Wtr. qtrs. Own room Very close to campus. 352-8988.

1 rmte. needed Wtr. qtr. All util. pd. Separate bdrn. Call 352-0538 before Dec. 7, 1979.

1 M. needs off-campus housing for Wtr. & Spr. 372-3741.

HELP WANTED

Brandywine Ski Resort has full-time jobs inside or outside-for men or gals who can drop out winter quarter. Pay starts at \$3.50 per hour; can earn \$2,500 before spring & save most of it. Free sleeping quarters provided. Writer to Box 343, Northfield, Oh. 44067 & tell us about yourself.

Victoria Station now hiring cocktail help. Must be 21. 893-0706.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer-year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, Etc. All Fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-18 Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625

STEREO SALES REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED. This year make more than pocket money. Become THE person on campus for discounted stereo. Excellent selection & service. Contact: Vickie, Hi-Fi Warehouse, 1006 Haddonfield Rd. Cherry Hill, NJ 08002.

Full & Pt. time positions avail. for the following: waitresses & waiters, cooks & dishwashers; both day & night. Corner Kitchen. 183 S. Main.

Sub Me Quick now accepting applications 2-4 for day time employment & drivers. Apply at 143 E. Wooster.

Temporary Sales Position available. If you want practical sales experience, earn \$1500-\$2500 over Christmas break. Toledo area. Call & ask for Dave, after 5 p.m., 352-5970. NEED photographer to take photographs of jewelry for job portfolio. For more info, call Diane 352-5973.

FOR SALE

2 United Airlines 1/2 price tickets. Expires Dec. 15, 1979. Asking \$40. Call Ed Allen, 352-4624.

Man's 26" 3-speed Rally bike. Mint condition. \$100 cash. Ph. 352-7374.

New Backgammon games. Ph. 352-2818 or 352-7663.

Puppy-German Shepherd-German Police. 6 wk. old. Best offer. 372-6292.

March of Dimes Funds Enable Specialists to Reach Outlying Areas

Jon M. Asse, M.D.
Associate Professor of Pediatrics
University of New Mexico,
Albuquerque

It doesn't seem that New Mexico and Alaska have a lot in common. But they do. Both states cover immense territory and have thinly scattered populations. This is a problem when it comes to getting specialized medical care.

There are only three genetic counselors in New Mexico. Because the 1.2 million people there are so spread out, it's often impossible for many who need genetic services to get them.

To remedy this we bring diagnostic and counseling specialists to families who have a child with a birth defect. In New Mexico we started a program modeled after one with which I was involved in Alaska. Both have been supported by the March of Dimes, whose aim is prevention of birth defects.

We've set up 13 itinerant clinics in key population centers which our team visits once yearly. The team includes myself; Dr. Marshall Levine, an obstetrician-geneticist; Dr. Stanley Handmaker, a pediatrician with a specialty in developmental disabilities; and Jo Cope, a genetics associate.

Patients Referred

We spend one day in each place, seeing patients who are referred by local physicians and public health nurses in the area.

Many of the youngsters are diagnostic puzzles. But by taking family health histories, and doing physical examinations and chromosomal and other laboratory studies, we can then make recommendations to the referring doctor as to treatment, therapy or possible surgery.

Perhaps the most important benefit is the support we offer. We provide parents with information about causes and outlook, and refer them to state-offered resources for additional help. In some cases we can allay their fears about recurrence of the birth defect in subsequent pregnancies.



A FORMER TEACHER on the Navajo Reservation in Duncan, Ariz., Elizabeth Whipple adopted Priscilla, Alexandra, Jeanne and Mary Katherine soon after their mother died. Most recently, Emily Rose, age 4, and Adam, 1½, have been added to the family. Each child is handicapped, and requires special attention.

More than half our clinic patients live outside of Albuquerque, some outside of New Mexico.

Sisters Diagnosed

In 1976, at our clinic in Gallup, N.M., we saw four Navajo sisters from Duncan, Ariz. The children's mother was dead and they had been adopted by a former teacher. After physical examination and study of their family history, we determined that three of the youngsters had birth defects typical of fetal alcohol syndrome (FAS). The fourth child, the eldest, had inherited an eye problem.

FAS is a pattern of physical and mental defects which researchers have found in many children whose mothers drank excessively while pregnant. Although long suspected, alcohol has only recently been recognized as a cause of birth defects. Many physicians who are unfamiliar with FAS may diagnose it as "failure to thrive".

FAS babies are abnormally small at birth and tend not to

catch up with normal growth rates. Many have small brains and show degrees of mental deficiency. Some have joint problems. Almost half have heart defects.

Our diagnosis enabled us to recommend medical and educational attention these children need. Because the Navajo sisters are in such a good home, we feel each will develop to her fullest potential, even though that potential has been lessened by FAS.

Support and Assurance

Most important, we were able to assure the adoptive mother that there is no reason to suspect that the children will be alcoholic. Had she been their biological mother, we would also have assured her that subsequent children she might have would not be affected if she sharply curtailed her drinking while pregnant.

In many cases, the adage about bad news and good news is true. For parents of our clinic patients we often have bad news and good news. But for most of them it's better than no news at all.

College of Musical Arts Presents CHRISTMAS MUSIC

- Collegiate Chorale • Tuba Quartet
- ACappella Choir • String Quartet
- Trombone Ensemble

Dec. 3 - Dec. 7

12:00 noon & 12:40 p.m.

Lobby of New Musical Arts Center

(Enter from North Side)

**Everyone Is Invited to Share
the Holiday Spirit!**



**Clock
Restaurant
And Pancake House**

Breakfast Special - Tues. - Fri.

2 eggs (any way), 1/2 order

bacon, sausage, or ham, with

toast, jelly, and coffee

\$1.60

Nov. 28

The Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega Are Proud To Announce Their New Officers

President	Val Joseph	Assistant Pledge Trainer	Mel Jones
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Second VP	Lori Weaver	Assistant Social	Diana Phelps
Third VP	Mary Graham	Assistant Rush	Sue Devine
Treasurer	Anita Boggs	Society & Key	Mary Beth Fendrick
Sr. Panhel Rep.	Jennifer Folker	Gifts & Favors	Tracey Carter
Rush Chairman	Chris Batsche	Historian	Deb Davis
Social Chairman	Robbin Williamson	Elections & Composites	Pam Curtis
Jr. Panhel Rep.	Kammie Marchant	Chaplain	Carrie King
House Chairman	Michelle Malone	Co-House Chairman	Lori Mercadante
Warden	Mary Clayton	Lyre Editor	Mary Branthoover
Scholarship	Karen Hunter	Panhel Alternate	Lisa Strommen
Cabinet Dir.	Kim Zeigler	Activities Chairman	Brenda Chessman
Corresponding Sec.	Betsy Rowe	Song Chairman	Terry Kirkpatrick
Recording Sec.	Betsy Walsh		

**Thanks to the old
officers for a job well done**

sports

Spengler named first team MAC

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Quarterback Gary Hogeboom, a unanimous choice, leads champion Central Michigan's seven players on the coaches' Mid-American Conference (MAC) football all-star selections.

The only Bowling Green player named on the first team was placekicker John Spengler, who shared the honor with Ohio's Steve Green.

Spengler was 17 of 17 on extra points this season running his streak to 51 straight over three years. The junior from Ottawa Hills also made 13 of 14 field goals this season, including 11 straight which is an MAC record.

Hogeboom, a 6-foot-4, 195-pound senior from Grand Rapids, Mich., directed the Chippewas to a 10-0-1 overall record and to the first sole MAC title ever for a Michigan member.

The only other unanimous selection of the coaches was linebacker Eric Manns

of Western Michigan, one of four players to land first team berths for the second consecutive year.

Additional first team repeaters were interior lineman Rush Brown of Ball State and defensive backs Robert Jackson of Central Michigan and Kirk Springs of Miami.

Mark Geisler, a tight end from Ohio, made the first team after gaining berths on the second units in 1977 and 1978. Bowling Green landed three players on the second team.

Senior wide receiver Dan Shetler, who led the Falcons with 37 catches, and senior tackle Bob Harris were both on the second offense.

On the second defense was junior end Tim Ross, who made 44 solo tackles and 16 assists.

Falcon quarterback Mike Wright, who was picked to the first team last season, was named honorable mention.



BG sophomore forward Chris Guertin controls the puck in front of his own bench in a game against Providence earlier in the season in the Ice Arena.

Guertin is tied for the Falcon scoring lead with 10 points on five goals and five assists.

staff photo by Tim Carrig

Minnesota vaults to top of WMPL hockey poll

Minnesota's Golden Gophers, with two wins over Western Collegiate Hockey Association (WCHA) foe Wisconsin last week, climbed to the top spot in this week's WMPL-coaches hockey poll.

The Gophers, 7-4 this season and the defending NCAA champs, received eight first place votes. North Dakota, last week's first place team, dropped to second and received the other two first place votes.

Michigan, which defeated Bowling Green twice this season, is third with a 9-3 overall record followed by Boston University (fourth) and Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) member Northern Michigan (fifth).

Notre Dame, which visits the Ice Arena next Friday for one game against the Falcons, is rated sixth with

Wisconsin seventh.

New Hampshire, with a sweep of BG last week, moved into the eighth place position while Michigan Tech is ranked ninth. Ohio State, another member of the CCHA, is tied with Cornell for the 10th spot.

	overall
Minnesota	7-4
N. Dakota	7-3
Michigan	9-3
Boston University	2-0
N. Michigan	8-2
Notre Dame	7-4
Wisconsin	6-5
N. Hampshire	2-2
Michigan Tech	7-5
Ohio State	7-2
Cornell	0-2

Smith on stride with Cavs

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) - Durable guard Randy Smith says he's finally hitting his stride with the Cleveland Cavaliers, with his shooting percentage improving weekly.

Smith's scoring average is now up to 18.5 points a game and his shooting percentage is .451 - the best it's been all season.

He collected 25 points in Sunday night's 112-103 National Basketball Association victory over the New Jersey Nets.

"I START off slow like this every year," said the 6-foot-3, 180-pounder from Buffalo State.

"People always worry about me early in the season, but every year I come out of an early slump.

"I knew it would come. I knew I would get my rhythm."

In the Cavaliers' first 24 games, Smith has been in double figures 19 times, scored at least 20 points in 12 games and reached 30 three times.

The Cavaliers meet the Rockets in Houston on Wednesday night.

SMITH, 30, now in his ninth season, came to the Cavaliers in September from San Diego in exchange for a 1980 first-round draft choice and cash. He played seven seasons at Buffalo before going to San Diego in 1978.

"I'm very happy here. This team is improving all the time and it's fun to be part of it," said Smith.

He also said he enjoys the run-and-gun offense inaugurated this year by freshman Coach Stan Albeck.

"The running game is right down my alley. Wherever I've been, I've played better in a running situation," said Smith, one of the quickest guards in the NBA.

Smith has appeared in 618 consecutive NBA games, tops among active players, but added, "I don't think about the streak. It will take care of itself."

Guertin doesn't fight 'the system'

by Dave Lewandowski
assistant sports editor

When Bowling Green hockey Coach Jerry York initiated a new offensive system this season, sophomore Chris Guertin didn't complain.

The style of play the Falcons have been trying to master calls for more free skating and less dumping of the puck into the zone.

Guertin, a smooth-skating right wing, said he likes the new system better than the dump and run. In fact it was almost tailor made to his own style of play.

"It gives me more of an opportunity to free-wheel," Guertin said. "In our system the wings criss cross which allows one player to go for the breakaway pass. That's the kind of hockey I like. I like to skate, and in this system you're not constricted. It's a good type of game for the fast skaters."

THE NEW system hasn't restricted Guertin's scoring. He is tied for the team scoring lead with 10 points on five goals and five assists. Guertin also has two power play goals. Last season he accumulated six goals and 16 assists for 22 points.

Playing on the same line as seniors Steve Dawe and Yves Pelland has also given him more opportunities to score, according to Guertin.

"THE FIRST thing you have to know when playing with Yves and Steve is two languages," Guertin said jokingly, referring to the French-born Pelland. "But the experienced seniors have helped me out a lot. I know that Steve is in deep and Yves is somewhere nearby."

"We've only been together two weeks so we're still learning how each other

plays. If we continue to play together we should click by the end of the year, Guertin continued.

"They're both great forecheckers which gives me more chances to score." Guertin saw spot duty for the Falcons last year, playing on the fourth of fifth line. He said he welcomes the opportunity to play more this year.

"Last year I usually didn't know until three o'clock the day of the game if I was going to play or not," he said. "This year I'm getting a chance. I've missed five to six good scoring chances already this year. I'll just have to keep on working."

GUERTIN SAID he's been working on controlling the puck in the corners more this year, something that lacked in his game last season.

"Last year I wasn't strong enough on my stick in the corners so this year I've been watching George McPhee and how he handles the puck," Guertin said. "Most of it is confidence. You have to get it into your mind that no one is going to get the puck away from you."

GUERTIN PLAYED center all of his career before coming to BG. Former Falcon Coach Ron Mason needed a right wing and Guertin was the choice. The switch from center to right wing was an easy transition, although Guertin admits he wouldn't mind moving back to the center slot.

"I'm more familiar playing center but I don't mind playing right wing," he said. "It was easy to fit into the wing spot. I still get to handle the puck but not as much as a center would. I like to skate with the puck, that's what I've been doing all my career. If they (coaches) decided to switch me back to center I wouldn't mind."

The season is one continuous learning experience for Guertin. Or as he said, "I keep working at everything, every part of my game. I'll never be satisfied."

Faust defends Moeller dynasty

CINCINNATI (AP) - There are people who cried, "Break up the Yankees" when they were winning all those pennants in New York. And there was talk about UCLA's domination during the years that John Wooden was coach.

Now, Gerry Faust is concerned about similar talk surrounding his Moeller football team.

Faust certainly gives his opponents something to envy. He's won four state championships, compiled a 161-17-2 record at Moeller and won his latest ti-

tle last weekend. The team has been hailed by some rating services as the top high school team in the country and was recently featured in a national magazine.

"I'll tell you what bothers me a little bit," Faust said. "When we got things started here in 1960 and Roger Bacon and some other schools were winning, I never said anything about Bacon or those schools and their coaches."

"BY GOLLY, shouldn't you do the best you can do? Don't you want the best possible for a kid? I sure want my son, if he's in the band, to have the best band directors, the best facilities."

"Do you go into a school and tear down a classroom because it is nicer

than the others? Do you tear down a teacher because he or she is doing a better job than the others? The answer is no and the same answer should apply to a successful athletic team."

Faust said if the school has broken any recruiting rules - it has never been convicted of any such violations - it happened inadvertently or the transgressions have been minor ones.

Last summer, a parent called Faust to ask for the name of a real estate agent so their football-playing son could move into Moeller's district.

FAUST CALLED high school authorities to find out if it was legal for him to advise parents on the matter. It turned out to be permissible.

"I never discourage a Catholic kid who wants to come here because I believe that a Catholic kid ought to have a Catholic education," Faust said.

"For kids that aren't Catholic, I don't encourage them to come here, but I don't discourage them either. The recruiting criticism bothers me at times, but you know whether you're right or wrong and you have to live with it."

sports briefs

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) - David Poe, a 6-foot-6 freshman from Pennington Gap, Va., has been declared academically ineligible at Ohio University, marking the second basketball player in the last week that the Mid-American Conference school has lost.

Coach Dale Bandy said Poe is expected to return to school for the winter quarter that begins in January. However, the player will not be eligible until next season.

Last week another freshman, 6-5 Mike Feigenbaum from North Woodmere, N. Y., quit the Bobcats and is expected to transfer to an Eastern college.

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